

ACS Diamond Jubilee Year

Helping Hand For UN Design

The Secretary-General of the United Nations has released a progress photograph of the design for the 5c United Nations postage stamp which will be printed in blue in accordance with the provisions of the Universal Postal Convention.



This 5c stamp, the denomination used for single rate first class surface mail sent from United Nations headquarters to all parts of the world, is dedicated to the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund.

The stamp design was developed by J. Enschede and Sons, Haarlem, Netherlands and will be manufactured by that firm. S. L. Hartz of Enschede and Sons will be responsible for the steel engraving of this stamp.

The photograph now published is a working drawing prepared by Mr. Hartz in connection with the engraving process and should not be considered as representing exactly the final appearance of the stamp. It is circulated merely as an indication of the design layout approved by the Secretary-General's Committee Appointed to Give Final Approval to the Designs for United Nations Postage Stamps.

Franco Appears On Ifni Stamps

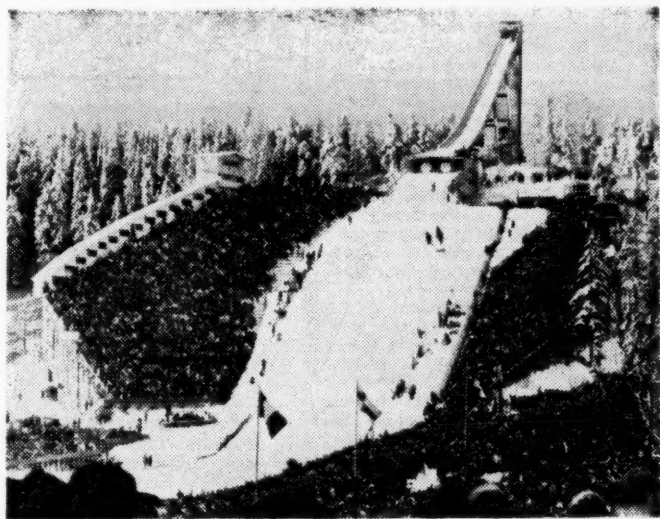
Spain's generalissimo, Francisco Franco, and one of that nation's authors, Calderon de la Barca have appeared on recent stamps.

Franco, and natives, appeared on a three stamp commemorative issue noting his visit to Ifni, having a first day on July 18. Designs of all were identical while the denominations and colors are 50c orange, 1P dark brown and 5P green.

Author la Barca, probably best known for his "The Alcalde de Zalamea" appeared on a 5c dark brown August 1. There was a printing of 200 million.

Also soon to be honored by Spain are Lope de Vega and Tirso de Molina.

A first day cover and stamps of the Ifni set was received from Celso Torre, P.O. Box 108, Pamplona, Spain, and of the la Barca from Carlos Lenze, Barquillo 29, Madrid, Spain.



THERE'S A POST OFFICE HIDDEN HERE. This is a view of the Holmenkollen ski jumping stadium in the hills several miles from Oslo, Norway. A rather elaborate affair with permanently constructed spectator seating and enclosed boxes, it gives an idea of the seriousness with which the Norwegians take this sport. The post office is located under the slide. Each time a jump is made, the skier leaps over it. The post office itself operates under the name of Holmenkollbakken and was opened and dedicated June 22, 1951. The above scene is the view side of a commemorative post card, having a cachet noting this event. According to Cornelius Haaland, Simensbraten, Oslo, Norway, who sent the above, there were but 1000 of the cards issued.

More About Hawaii And Other Points West

by George W. Linn

Last week with my Hawaiian trip story we got as far as the Moana Hotel where we stopped while in Honolulu. Two weeks ago I told you of our arrival and welcome there and how that big bunch of mail attracted so much attention.

While on the subject of Hotels and for the benefit of anyone who might plan this trip to Hawaii I think some advice about hotels will be worth while.

The Moana is one of the two large hotels which I understand are owned and controlled by the Matson Lines, the big outfit that operates the Lurline. The other is the Royal Hawaiian. The Moana is an European plan hotel, the Royal an American Plan hotel, both are on the beach at Waikiki. The Moana is the most active and undoubtedly attracts a bigger crowd; thus, it is a hotel that is pretty much alive until late hours at night. We paid \$11.00 for a room that was nice but none too attractive, yet very much in keeping with hotel rates across the country.

The Royal is a beautiful place with attractive grounds all around it and unquestionably far better than the Moana, but being on an American Plan one has to pay for three meals a day whether you eat them or not. For a couple that were on the jump like we were and had most all our meals away from the hotel it would have been foolish to stay at the Royal.

Were we to go back again we would pick a different hotel than

either of these two, the New Edgewater. This is a smaller place, just newly built and has splendid rooms with shower baths of the most modern type, also a small kitchenette with a refrigerator and a gas range so that you can fix your own breakfast or even other lunches if desired. In the basement are Bendix wash-

OUR ADVERTISERS

Due to the fact that the edition of September 17 will be made up during the week of September 2, and that this week will have one less working day due to the Labor Day holiday, advertisers are asked to get their ad copy in earlier than usual. Your cooperation will be appreciated greatly.

ers and ironers for use of hotel guests if desired and this service alone can save, with the saving on your room (which is \$8.50 per day for a couple) at least eight or ten dollars per day. On trips like this one always has some light washing which they can do in a few minutes and the saving on eats will be considerable. You know also that laundry at hotels is very expensive as white shirts cost 40c each and Mrs. Linn threw in a small white blouse which lacks tails like a shirt and it cost 75c for washing and ironing.

(Continued on page 7)

National And International Meets Of Chemical Societies At NYC In Early September

by Walter J. Murphy
Editor ACS Publications

(Editors Note: On September 4, the United States Post Office Department will release a commemorative stamp to mark the 75th anniversary of the American Chemical Society. The history of the society and of its accomplishments are contained in the following article).

The year 1951 may well be called the "Chemical Year" because in more than one sense it represents a milestone in the history of chemistry. Our century has been called the Chemical Century because it has witnessed an unprecedented flowering of chemical research and industrial development, surpassing in scope and magnitude the sum total of preceding centuries. This year marks the beginning of the second half—and undoubtedly the greater half—of this hundred years of phenomenal chemical progress. By fitting coincidence the year will mark the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the American Chemical Society.

The eyes of chemists and chemical engineers throughout the world will be focused on the World Chemical Conclave, which will open with the Diamond Jubilee Meeting of the American Chemical Society in New York, September 3-7, and continue with the meetings of the International Union of Pure and Applied Chemistry in New York and Washington, D.C. and the International Congress of Pure and Applied Chemistry in New York. On September 14 the National Bureau of Standards will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary. The conclave will conclude with the meeting of the Council of the International Union on September 15.

Leading chemists and chemical engineers of the world will participate in the World Chemical Conclave. Dr. James Byrnt Conant, president of Harvard University, has been named honorary president of the Twelfth International Congress, and will address the ceremonial meeting on the afternoon of Wednesday, September 5. There will be an exchange of greetings between American and foreign scientific societies. This meeting will be a brilliant assemblage of leading world figures, in chemistry, chemical engineering and other branches of science, wearing the colorful academic regalia of many lands.

Presiding over the meetings of the International Union will be the eminent Dutch scientist, Dr. Hugo R. Kruyt. Professor Arthur B. Lamb of Harvard, retired editor of the "Journal of the American Chemical Society," is chairman of the committee on organization for both the Congress and the International Union meetings. These meetings will be sponsored by the Division of Chemistry and Chemical Technology, National Research Council, of which Professor W. Albert Noyes, Jr. of the University of Rochester, present editor of the Journal, is chairman.

The week of September 2-9 will be observed as National Chemistry Week, the first time that a week has been especially set aside for concentration of interest in chemistry on a nationwide scale. In order that schools, colleges and universities as well as community organizations may have an opportunity to develop programs around the chemistry theme, the entire year will be observed as Diamond Jubilee Year of the American Chemical Society.

ty. Local activities will be developed in cooperation with the local sections of the American Chemical Society. Every state in the Union is now included in one or more of these sections.

The theme of both national and local celebrations will be the contribution made by chemists and chemical engineers to better living, not only in the United States but throughout the world. Emphasis will be placed on the world character of chemical science and the contribution which the men and women of chemistry make toward breaking down international barriers and creating world understanding and cooperation. The relation of science to society will be the subject of special attention.

One of the aims of the meetings and observances will be to focus public attention on the need for fostering fundamental research in chemical science. The nationwide program of popular education will acquaint the public with the indispensability of fundamental research not only to practical developments in applied chemistry, but also to widening the horizons of scientific knowledge. The need for a wide range of latitude in scientific inquiry will be demonstrated. The program of the World Conclave will hold immense interest for the layman and the professional.

The Diamond Jubilee Celebration of the American Chemical Society will afford an opportunity to review the work of chemists and chemical engineers during the past three-quarters of a century, and also to look forward to the prospects for the next seventy-five years. The transformation of modern living through their work will be brought home to the millions whose daily lives are intimately affected by the ad-

(Continued on page 7)

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BY CARL P. RUETH

The amateurs have been designing stamps again—and lousing the job as usual.

That's the only conclusion to be drawn from a look at the Colorado stamp issued August 1 at Minturn, Colo. The engraving is a real nice job, and the color is a dandy one to bring the design out, but as far as the design goes, there is little need to "bring it out".

The state seal isn't distinct enough or complete enough to be of interest. Unless you know that the cowboy is a statue in the Civic Center across the street from the capitol, you'd wonder just why it was included. No doubt you'll wonder anyhow since it fits in like a third wheel on a bicycle.

The capitol is nicely done, but state capitol on a statehood or territorial commem has always seemed to me to be scraping the bottom of the barrel for a design. And while the Mount of the Holy Cross would make a nice square type stamp, like the Famous Americans, by itself, it has no business in the completed conglomeration.

I bet the Bureau engraver shuddered every time he put a new line in the die.

1. How many commems from 1940 on have shown state capitol in their designs? Name them.
2. What stamps issued from 1940 on picture state seals?

The floods which have thrown a monkey wrench in the works of various communities along the Missouri River recently, and caused millions of dollars worth of damage, call to mind the disruption floods caused in and around Fremont, Nebraska in late March and early April in 1912.

A newspaper account of the incident as it affected the operations of the local post office read as follows:

"Mail service in Fremont has been badly demoralized as a result of the flood conditions since last Thursday afternoon. The situation reached its worst yesterday when only three pouches of mail were received up to 5 p.m. During the last four days carriers have been making their regular trips when there was any mail to be delivered, but several times there was a total famine.

"The mail received in the three pouches yesterday was a mere handful compared with the volume that comes in under normal conditions. Twenty-six trains bring mail into Fremont when conditions are right and each train carries one or two mail pouches and from one to eight tie-pouches containing papers, magazines and other mail of that class.

"Rural carriers on routes number 2 and 4 into Saunders county have been off since Thursday. The other rural carriers have been making daily trips, covering as much of their routes as the swollen streams would permit.

"An application has been made to the department (Post Office Department) for an appropriation to cover the expense of shipping the horse and cart used by one of the rural carriers in Saunders county across the Platte (River). When this is done arrangements will be made for one of the carriers to take the Saunders county mail across in the ferry and make the delivery on both routes, serving one every other day. The carrier who remains on the north side of the river will serve this end of the routes daily."

In the course of time, it was possible to move mail into Fremont and beyond. Another news item, dated April 4, 1912, tells of this part of the action. It reads: "What is said to have been the biggest mail train in the history of the service was the one that first passed over the Union Pacific tracks westward after it had been opened between Valley and Fremont. It was Union Pacific #9 and carried a three days' shipment in one load. The train consisted of seventeen mail cars, and it was necessary to run it in two sections five minutes apart. It is estimated that 250 tons of mail were handled on the train.

"Thirty-four mail clerks were on board to sort the mail. Union Pacific men say it will take at least a week to get the mail service in the Nebraska territory restored to its normal basis and straighten out the tangle caused by the flood.

"Reports of a shortage of mail cars at the west end of the line began to come in about the time the blockade was broken. East and west bound trains had been stopped at Fremont and Omaha to wait for the water to recede and that left the west end short of equipment."

After that load of mail hit the post office, the local paper reported further on the matter. The following gives an account of how the flood delayed mail was processed in the Fremont mail mill.

"Incident to the opening of the Union Pacific track to the east came a flood of mail that fairly swamped the force at Fremont post office for hours. Sack after sack of belated mail was thrown off the incoming trains and the clerks at the post office worked like Trojans all night sorting the missives for the carriers. By morning they had it all worked so the carriers were able to resume their regular deliveries.

"Mail from all directions reached the post office during the night. Some of it had been delayed since the latter part of last week. Carrier's sacks this morning as they made their rounds reminded of a Christmas rush.

"Yesterday no afternoon delivery was made because there was no mail. It was the first time in many years that mail from all directions was cut off temporarily."

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There have been claims back and forth through the years about the location of the smallest post office in the United States. That is a controversy in which I am not interested whatsoever.

I thought you might be interested in the person who seems to be one of the outstanding candidates for the smallest postmaster this country has ever had.

He is, or was, Bill Everly, postmaster back in 1911 of Island, McLean County, Kentucky. Bill was four feet tall and weighed less than 100 pounds.

At that date he was 43 years old and had already held the postmastership for a number of years.

Besides being considered the smallest postmaster of his time, he was also considered the smallest Master Mason, Odd Fellow and Knight Templar in Kentucky.

Just a few days ago, on August 6, occurred the 30th anniversary of the introduction of the first postage meter in New York City. Had they known, the New York City politicians would have demanded a commem for the occasion—and probably have gotten it.

The National City Bank was the first business to try one and use it regularly.

Introduction of the machine had been held back pending the approval of the Post Office Department. It was considered quite a matter of prestige to have the bank order and make use of one.

The early ones like those of

today had to be taken to the post office to be set for a certain purchase of postage. That is, the post office clerk would set the meter for the total amount of postage the owner wanted to buy, say \$20 or \$30, and when that was used up, it had to be brought back to be reset again.

1. State capitol were shown on the Idaho, Vermont, Florida, Tennessee, Wisconsin and Indiana.
2. State seals are to be found on the Wyoming, Florida and Mississippi.



Kenneth M. Gierhart
Baltimore, Ohio

YOUNGSTOWN MEETING

As has been the custom for several years and I think mentioned some time ago in this column, the Mahoning Valley Stamp Club will hold its annual exhibition and bourse Saturday and Sunday September 29 and 30 at the Butler Art Institute, 524 Wick Ave., Youngstown, Ohio.

A special room has been assigned on the second floor for precancel and other collectors desiring accommodations for meeting and trading. The Central Ohio Precancel Club and the Western Pennsylvania Precancel Club will be among those clubs that will participate in the meeting.

Can't Read.

As we more or less suspected we can't read a postal Bulletin. The towns we listed a few weeks ago as being discontinued or being changed in name just isn't so. At that we are glad to hear about this because several were pretty scarce Precancel using places and if true would have made it tough on a lot of collectors.

The truth of the matter is that it is only substitutions under the names of the towns I mentioned that are being changed. Thanks to Jas. B. Cook of Wake Forest, North Carolina for setting me straight.

Notes.

The Fostoria 371 which is to say the 1c Prexy narrow Bureau, is still quite elusive. I have a report from H. C. Armitage of Norton, Mass. that he has a Swansea, Mass. 1c Prexy precancel reading SWAN7EA. A figure seven being in the place of the last S in Swansea.

I have heard but can't reason out why that the 1 1/2c narrow Prexy Bureau of Newark, N.J. is rather scarce. I will have to hunt up a Bureau specialist to find out if that is so. In the meantime if you find any lay them aside till

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Social Worker

Born at Cedarville, Ill. in 1860—died in 1935. She was a graduate of Rockford College at age 21. Early in life she became interested in the problems of the many immigrants who had been herded together in the slum districts of Chicago, and in 1889 she and Ellen Gates Starr took over the decrepit Hull House in that city and begun to make something of it, and of their problem.

I believe Hull House stands even today, a much improved and expanded haven where the poor and the needy can always find understanding and solace and a hot meal and sensible, sound advice to guide them on their way. Miss Adams remained as head worker there for almost a half century, until her death in 1935. Her kindly but stern management has ever beneficially influenced the relations of the foreign-born to the community interest. She was also an ardent advocate of peace and of woman suffrage; such problems gradually extended her labors beyond the city of Chicago, and in 1931 she shared the Nobel Peace Prize with Nicholas Murray Butler, then president of Columbia University in New York.

Besides many magazine articles, she wrote three major books on her favorite subjects—"Twenty Years at Hull House"—"Peace and Bread in Time of War"—"The Second Twenty Years at Hull House", which was published in 1930. Though she never married, thousands of men, and women and children too, must have thought her an angel on earth—for she was certainly one of the most beloved women of her time—this unassuming little Miss Jane Addams. Bless her.

H.M. Brehm
NEW LONDON, WIS.

Havana Plans For Nurse Maass Day

Friday, August 24, the 50th anniversary of the death of the American Army Nurse, Clara Louise Maass, will be observed in Havana, Cuba, by ceremonies at the Post Office and at Las Animas Hospital. At the Post Office a commemorative stamp, decreed by Cuba's President, Dr. Carlos Prio Socarras, on November 10, 1950, will make its first appearance. The stamp, a 2 centavo red, pictures the martyr nurse, Clara Maass, flanked at left by the Lutheran Memorial Hospital of Newark, N. J., as it looked in 1895, the year

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she graduated from its school of nursing, and at right the Hospital Las Animas, Havana, as it looked when, on August 24, 1901, the brave and lovely 25 year old heroine of the tropics gave her life in the experiments conducted by the U.S. Army to determine the cause of yellow fever. The ceremonies at Las Animas Hospital will begin at 11 a. m. According to plans revealed by Dr. Fernando Lopez Fernandez, Director General of Las Animas Hospital. The program will be marked by the dedication of a memorial to the Pan-American nurse, Clara Maass, and by addresses given by Dr. Jose R. Andreu, Minister of Public Health and Social Welfare of Cuba and by the Rev. Arthur Herbert, of the Lutheran Memorial Hospital Association, Newark, N.J.

The movement to honor Nurse Maass began in 1948 when the Lutheran Memorial Hospital Association, in observing the 80th anniversary of the Newark Hospital's founding, issued its annual Christmas seals picturing her portrait. The Ministry of Health and Social Welfare of Cuba immediately expressed its deep interest through Dr. Ernesto Bello, Manager of the National Tuberculosis Council, who promised to help in securing a commemorative stamp in Cuba.

At the same time efforts were begun toward achieving postal


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recognition of the valorous nurse in the United States by Congressman Hugh J. Addonizio, (D) 11 Dist. N.J., who presented Bill H. R. 2609 in the House of Representatives on Feb. 10, 1949. The U.S. postal authorities have not yet given a favorable decision although requests for a U.S. Maass commemorative have been made by the American Nurses Association, Governor Alfred Driscoll and Senators Robert C. Hendrickson and H. Alexander Smith, all of N.J., and many cultural, scientific, philatelic, nursing and other organizations and societies as well as countless individuals throughout the Americas. The Republic of Ecuador will bestow philatelic honors upon Nurse Maass and possibly Mexico and the Philippines.

United States & Canada
1951 Illustrated Price List will be ready in early Fall. Write for your copy. No obligation.
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The International Red Cross Mail

I have just purchased the entire vast accumulation of covers received by the International Red Cross with world headquarters at Geneva, Switzerland.

Most of these were received by the Red Cross during World War II from just about every country in the world so that nearly every cover shows interesting censor markings. In addition there are very many Prisoner of War and Internment Camp covers.

As much of the mail during this period was carried by airmail there are plenty of high value airmail stamps and the covers are well worth buying just for the stamps alone, though the numerous censor markings add greatly to the value. Usually covers of this nature sell at 25c to \$5.00 or more EACH.

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In addition I'll have available selected groups of censored covers either by countries or all different collections and would be pleased to hear from specialists. For sheer philatelic and historical interest this is the most unusual purchase I have ever made in my life. One has only to see a cross section of say the Polish covers to see what the war did to this nation.

Orders will be filled as quickly as the covers can be sorted out and subject to some delay in September due to attendance at CAPEX in Toronto.

The 15c Pale Green

The large head Canada 15c 1868 exists in a beautiful shade of green; such authorities as Jarrett and Holmes have always listed it in this color. But this shade is of so great a rarity that many other authorities doubt that it exists or believe that at best it is merely a color changing. Over in England Mr. F. L. Brown who conducts a most admirable Canadian column in "Stamp Collecting" is a firm believer that this is a genuine major variety. What he has proposed is that as many as possible of the known copies be put on display in one frame at CAPEX.

Mr. Brown is sending his copy and any others that he can locate in England to myself. Mr. John Lane of Brandon, Man. the owner of another is also sending his copy. I have one. We would all like to get the loan of other 15c green copies for this special exhibit and if any readers of this advertisement do have what they consider to be the green stamp please send it to address below by registered mail. All copies will be displayed in one frame along with names and addresses of owners and promptly returned after the exhibition is over.

The 15c greens will be on display at my CAPEX booth in Toronto, Sept. 21 to 29th. Canada's rarest stamp, #32; the 2c laid paper will be there as well. This stamp incidentally was also somewhat of an orphan up to less than a year ago as many specialists refused to believe it existed! In this respect the writer had a somewhat head start having seen another copy some 20 years ago in London, England.

We all like to see in order to believe. For example I'd very much like to see copies of the Alberta 3rd issue \$5.00 brown and \$10.00 black that revenue catalogs list with such confidence. There are other collectors who want convincing the fabulous "In Prize" varieties were not made up by someone as a hoax. Well, CAPEX will have the answers to hundreds of similar problems for never again in your lifetime will there be such a wealth of Canadian stamps to see as at this once in a hundred years exhibition.

See You In Toronto This September

- P. S.**
- 1. Those 2 Alberta Law stamps. Let's go out on a limb: they are purely imaginary.
 - 2. The "In Prize" stamps: See at CAPEX overwhelming and irrefutable proof that these are quite O. K.
 - 3. "Stamp Collecting," 27, Maiden Lane, London, W.C. 2, England, is worth getting merely for it's Canadian column. 52 issues \$4.00. Send subscriptions direct to England.

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LINN'S WEEKLY STAMP NEWS

GEORGE W. LINN.....Editor
CARL P. RUETH.....Associate Editor

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Those United Nations Stamps

Much has been said against the issue of stamps for the United Nations. Our own Post Office Department has objected to them, Congressmen have condemned them and Philatelic Editors and organizations have spoken against them.



GEORGE W. LINN

"Mr. Editor:

"I have been disquieted by the flood of philatelic abuse that has greeted the announcement that the United Nations will issue its own stamps. I am at a loss to understand the attitude, for I cannot remember any similar campaign against the various League of Nations issues in Switzerland or the Court of Justice issues in the Netherlands.

"Without desiring, in any way, to impugn the sincere motives of most objectors, I cannot help but wonder whether the objections are not, essentially, political rather than philatelic and may be based upon ignorance and fear of the purposes and goals of the United Nations as an organization.

"The United Nations is a supra-national representative of the various communities of nations, dedicated to creating a working brotherhood of peoples, functioning across the national boundary lines to improve living conditions, create and safeguard human liberties and eliminate the causes of war. It works to de-emphasize the false importance of national boundaries and to emphasize all the myriad of things which unite, rather than divide, the peoples of this dangerously small earth of ours.

"Surely, in an Atomic Age, these aims are worthy the support of every American — unless we are to look forward to the day when the Atomic Bomb will end all of our problems by eliminating all human beings.

"I personally welcome the stamps of the United Nations. Although I am a "specialty" and not a general dealer, I shall go out of my way to stock and handle the United Nations stamps as my gesture of support for the U. N. as an organization. I welcome the fact that U. N. stamps, franking U. N. correspondence will carry the message of human brotherhood from one end of the earth to the other. I see nothing illegitimate in this. Certainly, if the League of Nations was entitled to its own franking system — if the Court of Justice can distinctively identify its correspondence — how much more justified is the United Nations in proclaiming its right to operate across the artificial boundary lines of nations and to function boldly in its own right! What more symbolic act could it take than to set up a postal system that will function internationally?

"Let's give the stamps of the United Nations the welcome that they deserve — as messengers of brotherhood and all the great, fond hopes of all mankind."

Old Stamp Magazines Wanted

In making my investigation concerning the Grinnell Hawaiian Missionary stamps there were articles I should like to study which were published in the June 1922 issue of the Collectors Club Philatelist also in the issue for February and for November 1924 of the American Philatelist.

If any of our readers have copies of these papers I should like to purchase the same and if necessary will buy complete volumes of either in order to obtain the wanted papers.

At the same time if you have other publications that carry any articles about Hawaiian Missionaries either the recognized ones or about the Grinnell stamps I should like them also. Please write me.

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South Moluccas Produces Stamps

There's now a new one for the books, the stamp albums and catalogs, that is, and it sails under the name of the "Republic of the South Moluccas."

It has even issued stamps, on or about May 25, 1951, four in number, which "jointly commemorate the first anniversary of the establishment of the first post office in the independent republic of South Moluccas and the 75th anniversary of the Universal Postal Union."



The design shows a typical mailman of the country, and a symbolical counterpart of other nations shaking hands to symbolize the international amity brought about by free communications. In the background are a Moluccan post office, a foreign post office, and the UPU statue located at Berne, Switzerland.

Denominations and colors are 4 sen chocolate brown, 10s ultramarine, 25s purple and 50s rose all printed by typography.

The stamps are available at what is termed "face value" from the office of Karel J. V. Nikijuluw, chairman, South Moluccan Delegation to the United States, 130 E. 39th St., New York 16, N. Y. The cost is 25c for the four either in mint or used condition, and all orders must be accompanied with a stamped, self-addressed envelope for the return of the purchase.

According to Mr. Nikijuluw the Republic of the South Moluccas seceded from the Republic of the United States of Indonesia April 25, 1950 and declared itself a free and independent country.

Previously in December of 1949, the South Moluccas had joined the United States of Indonesia which was a federal form of government similar to the United States of America.

However when the Republic of Indonesia dissolved the federal system and set up a single state type of government, in accordance with the principle of the right to self-determination of government, the Republic of the South Moluccas declared itself independent.

The Republic of South Moluccas is said to comprise about 300 islands the chief, of which are Ceram (the main island), Ambon, Boeroe, Saparoea, Haroekoe, Noesa, Laoet, and the Banda, Kei,

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D. FRIEDMAN

Planetarium Station, Box 21, New York

Aroe and Tanimbar groups.

These represent an area of 39,000 square miles and a population of a million and a half. The best known island of the South Moluccan group is Ambon. A South Moluccan delegation has been sent to the United Nations to endeavor to obtain the assistance of that organization to end hostilities and allow the South Moluccans to select their own form of government.

Danish Semipostal For Korean Relief

Danish collectors were surprised and pleased with the announcement that the Post Office Department of Denmark would issue a semi-postal stamp September 13.



The stamp itself will serve two purposes—publicizing the Danish war effort in Korea—and providing additional funds for its mercy services in that part of the world.

Occupying most of the design will be a picture of the Danish hospital ship "Jutlandia" which has for many months been on duty in Korean waters. News sources recently reported the trip of the Jutlandia to Europe with wounded military personnel of Greece, France, Turkey and Holland.

In a red color, the stamp has a denomination of 24 ore plus 5 ore, will be produced in sheets of 50 from engraved plates, and have 12 1/4 perforation. Printing will be the work of the state printer.

Also in the design is a red cross and the wording, "I Krig, I Fred, Barmhjertighed" which translated means, "In War, In Peace, Mercy."

The Jutlandia is a motor ship built by the Burmeister and Wain shipyard. This is the same firm which built the world's first motor ship in 1917, the "Selandia."

Jugoslavia Marks Parachutist's Meet

Dangerous sport, that of parachute jumping, was the subject of two commemorative issues by Jugoslavia on August 16. The stamps, both airmails, are said to commemorate the first world's championship of parachutists held at Bled in Slovenia from August 16 to 20.

According to Dr. V. Simic-Vakancovic of Zagreb, there will be a

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EDITOR GEORGE W. LINN and two arms full of genuine Hawaiian Hula Girls. They are lovelies as you can see. The picture was taken following the Luau Feast and entertainment at the Cannon Club. —Photo by Miss Donna Schumacher, Honolulu

September 20 Date Of Reconstruction Set

A rather attractive set of six stamps is to be issued by Greece on September 20 with a "Reconstruction" theme. The term is applied rather comprehensively since it includes the reestablishment of commercial pursuits as well as the erection and repair of war damaged buildings.



A 700 drachmas symbolizes industrialization, an 800d fishing, the 1300d reconstruction of buildings, the 1600d farming, the 2600d home industry and the 5000d electrification.

Near the end of the year the airmail section of this set will be released. According to P. J. Drosos, 1 St. Denys Place, Athens, Greece, the denominations and designs of the airmails are still to be announced.

New Argentine Series In October

Argentina will have an entirely new set of stamps for regular postage with a release date some time in October is the word received from Gerardo Thoolen of Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Denominations which add up to a grand total of 44.84 Pesos are: 1c, 3c, 5c, 10c, 20c, 40c, 45c, 50c, 80c, 1 Peso, 1.80P, 2P, 2.50P, 5P, 10P and 20P.

Also reported by Mr. Thoolen is a set of commems planned by Paraguay for the 500th anniversary of the birth of Isabel the Catholic, patroness of Christopher Columbus.

Denominations here are to be 10c, 20c, 30c and 1G in the regular category, and 30c, 50c, 1G, 5G, 10G and 20G in the airmails.

Paraguay is also to release a set commemorating the Columbus Lighthouse soon.

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BRITISH EMPIRE CHATTER

by HENRY M. FRIEDMAN
Box 21, Planetarium Sta.
New York 24, N. Y.

VIRGIN ISLANDS. A new definitive issue for the British Virgin Islands has been ordered from De La Rue & Co. All designs will include a portrait of the King, surmounted by the Royal Crown, and will feature the following subjects.

In the case of bicolored stamps the vignette colors are given first.

- 1c Sombrero Lighthouse, gray.
- 2c Map of Jost Van Dyke, green.
- 3c Sheep Industry, black/sepia.
- 4c Map of Anegada, red.
- 5c Cattle Industry, purple/black.
- 8c Map of Virgin Gorda, blue.
- 12c Map of Tortola, purple.
- 24c Badge of Presidency, brown.
- 60c Dead Man's Chest Island, green/blue.

- \$1.20 Sir Francis Drake Channel, black/blue.
- \$2.40 Road Town, green/brown.
- \$4.80 Map of Virgin Islands, blue/carmine.

ST. HELENA. All values of the current St. Helena stamps have been ordered overprinted "Tristan Da Cunha" in black for use in the latter territory in connection with the opening up of postal services there.

PITCAIRN ISLANDS. Two new values will be released September 1. They are 4 and 8 pence. The four pence will depict the famous Bounty Bible.

The complete story of this Bible appeared in this column in the issue of January 22, 1951, when the first announcement of these new values was given.

MONTERRAT. A new definitive issue in decimal currency will be released on September 17. There will be 13 values as follows: 1c, 2c, 3c, 4c, 5c, 6c, 8c, 12c, 24c, 60c, \$1.20, \$2.40, and \$4.80.

The current issue on Montserrat stamps will be withdrawn from sale at the close of business on September 15.

NYASALAND PROT. The Diamond Jubilee Commemorative set was withdrawn from sale at the close of business on August 14, 1951.

INVALIDATIONS. All stamps

of Grenada issued during the reign of George V and the coronation and peace sets were invalidated as from August 1, 1951.

All stamps of St. Helena issued during the reign of George V were invalidated as of April 27, 1951.

MALTA. The Scapular commemorative set recently issued will remain on sale until October 12 or until stocks are exhausted, whichever is earlier. During the currency of this issue, the equivalent values of the current stamps will be withdrawn from sale. This set is quite popular and is a must for all collectors of religious stamps.

Pitcairn Stamps Due September 1

The British Colony lifted from obscurity by the moving picture "Mutiny on the Bounty", Pitcairn Islands, will have an addition of two stamps to its regular postage series on September 1.



A 4d green and black will show the Bounty Bible, said to be the only religious book surviving when the Bounty mutineers landed on Pitcairn.

An 8d rose and olive green pictures the school on the island built in 1949 and said to have been financed for the most part by the sale of Pitcairn stamps to collectors.

Coats Of Arms From Venezuela Soon

Soon to be issued are two of the coats of arms sets which Venezuela announced some time ago. One will bear the arms of the nation itself, while the second that of Caracas, the federal district.

Denominations for both will be the same. In the regular category will be 5c, 7½c, 10c, 15c, 20c, 30c, 45c, 60c and 90c. The airmails

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1½c .. 18	14	75	85
2c .. 22	16	90	110
3c .. 28	24	115	160
5c .. 45	40	180	265
10c .. 85	75	345	525
15c .. 125	110	510	775
20c .. 160	145	650	1050
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According to F. Jacobi of Caracas, Venezuela there still exists shortages in several values of postage stamps. Reason is said to lie with delay of production by the printers and an increased demand on the part of the public.

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GOOGLE! JUGOSLAVIA 265-7 UPU MINT \$1.50. Quality Approvals Accompany. Stamp Stamp, 518 S. 5th, Terre Haute, Indiana. (90)

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MIXTURES

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REALLY GOOD MIXTURE—30c. A HUN-dred. C. Hackett, Provincetown, Mass. (96)

1000 MIXED FOREIGN \$1.00. SATIS-faction or refund. Bruarht, 908 Third, Seattle 4, Wash. (90)

GUATEMALA-HONDURAS FINEST COM-bination mixture \$1.50; Best Panama Mixture, \$1.95. Remit in unused U. S. Postage only. Biehl, Avenue Veracruz, 12-7, Mexico City, 7, D.F. (89)

2000 STAMPS OFF PAPER, WORLDWIDE accumulation, \$1.00 postpaid. Otto Helling, K1, Johannistr. 15, Hamburg 11, Germany. (89)

WORLDWIDE MISSION MIXTURE AS RE-ceived from various missions. 1 lb. \$1.00, 5 lbs. \$4.00; 10 lbs. \$6.50, postage extra. Hobby Shop, 2476 Manchester Road, Akron, Ohio. (96)

OFFICIALLY SEALED KILO BOXES Weight 2 1/2 lbs. Postage Extra Bulgaria, postwar, with \$300. Cat. \$13.95 Czechoslovakia, postwar 4.75 Germany, postwar, incl. AMG 3.85 Hungary, Commems. Only! \$200. Cat. 8.95 Yugoslavia, recent, \$250. Cat. Val. 9.95 SPECIAL: Trial 3 1/2 oz. of ea. mixture 5.00 D. C. Van Voorhis, Beonsboro, Md. (12)

MIXTURES

NICE U. S. MISSION MIXTURE \$1. PER pound postpaid. No approval de-mand. Everything goes in. Mint Com-memoratives accepted in payment. Holy Cross Seminary, West Lake Road, Dun-kirk, N. Y. (12)

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SOUVENIR SHEETS

BARGAINS GALORE—SEND FOR PRICE list now. Sidney Levin, 6307 Horrocks Street, Philadelphia 24, Pa. (95)

WANTED

WE BUY UNUSED U. S. POSTAGE. 1c to 3c, 5% discount; 4c to \$2.00 at 8% discount. Airmail, 15c S.D., 8%. Immediate remittance. David Perkin, 39 Broadway, New York 6, N. Y. (11*)

LARGE QUANTITIES 3c POSTAGE. ONLY 4% discount. Higher denominations 7%, 8c Airmails, 15c Specials also wanted. Prompt remittance. Plate Blocks Incorporated, 3849 Gresham Chicago, Illinois. (11*)

CAN USE A COLLECTION OF NINETEENTH CENTURY United States mint singles. Samson, 262 Harrison Street, Paterson, N. J. (11*)

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SINCE 1939—PAYING TOP PRICES FOR U. S. and Foreign collections, accumulations (mint or used). Send with your bottom price, or for appraisal. Immediate cash by airmail. Larsen, 1423 Cleveland Avenue, Racine, Wisconsin. (11*)

PALESTINE AND ISRAEL STAMPS: POST Office Opening, Provisional, and Special Events Covers, etc. Wanted by accumulator who will pay fancy prices. Mint Sheet Co., 276 West 43rd St., NYC. (11*)

TOP PRICES PAID FOR U. S. COLLECTIONS, accumulations, dealers' stocks etc. Send stamps with your price or for appraisal. Prompt Airmail reply. Bank references on request. Philip Gagne, APS, 195 Park, Lewiston, Maine. (11*)

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CIGARETTE, TOBACCO CARDS. WRITE to: Charles Bray, East Bangor, Penna. (11*)

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BUY OR SELL U. S. AND FOREIGN stamps, U. S. cut squares, postal cards, Approvals or Want List Service. Scott, Box 292, Montclair, New Jersey. (11*)

CANADA O.H.M.S. PUNCHED 5 HOLES. Also Royal Visit 4 holes. Quote prices. A. C. Allen, Box 130, Newfield, N. Y. (90)

WANTED: COVERS SHOWING PIANO ADS or Illustrations before 1890; also old piano catalogs. Curtis, 914-9 Avenue, New York City. (11*)

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WHOLESALE

OUR WHOLESALE PRICELISTS FREE. Universal Stampco, Inc., 110 East 23rd New York 10. (11*)

MAKE MORE MONEY! READ "STAMP Wholesaler"—World's Largest Magazine for the Stamp Dealer! Seven trial issues just \$1.00 to stamp dealers only. Stamp Wholesaler, Box 284, Burlington & Vermont. (96)

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HAWAII

(Continued from page 1)

Now that we have the hotels out of the way the next thing I was bent on doing after arrival was to get to the HAPEX and see the show and get to work on the judging.

The show was held in the Armory down town and was quite a big place as shown in our picture a few weeks ago. When we had a quick view of the show we rounded up Mr. Lindquist and Captain Ustick and went to work on the Judging. We each worked independent of the other, studying the displays and marking down our points as we went along. The work was just about finished the first afternoon and then we put off till next day to get together and compare notes. This was not too big a task as we soon found that in most classes we were pretty much in agreement as to first, second and third choice. In only a few instances did we argue much over which exhibit was to place first, second or third and those points were settled without much difficulty. We think we made a pretty good job of it and the results have already been published.

With that job out of the road we felt free to enjoy ourselves and altho we had taken a booth at the show we spent very little time in it. We preferred getting about the floor and meeting as many people as possible.

The evenings were usually spent with some other couple at dinner. We had an excellent meal at a place called the Willows as

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy V. Fisher of Altadena. Incidentally, I have just had a letter from Mr. Fisher and he is now busy getting ready to take over the Community Chest campaign in Altadena and Pasadena this fall. Being an Elk we wanted to look up the Elks Lodge in Honolulu and we found it without much difficulty. It is located at the tip of Diamond Head. The lodge occupies what was formerly the Castle Home. This was the home of one of the early Hawaiian settlers that built up a big estate in the islands. We were told by the steward of the club that the property had been purchased several years ago for \$100,000 and today was worth around \$700,000.00. It sure is a lovely place with a curved drive lined with palm trees leading back to the big house. As is usual in Elks clubs, prices are below hotels and restaurants and we enjoyed our first meal there by ourselves. Later in the week we requested the pleasure of having the Fishers back again for a dinner which was nice and at a moderate cost.

The Pacific Command Philatelic Society is another of the several stamp clubs in Honolulu. Their meets are held at various places and we were fortunate in attending a meeting at the Tripler General Hospital which is located high up on one of what in Hawaii is called a mountain. This Hospital is one of the largest that the Army has and is a beautifully located one. It has 1500 beds. The meeting was held on the patio of the officers club and from this vantage point the city lays below like an immense spread of lights all up and down the coast. Following the meeting Colonel E. B. Layton and his good wife accompanied by Mrs. Chiswick drove us back to our hotel.

One of the most interesting days we had was spent with a Mr. and Mrs. Clark whose cards I seem to have misplaced. On this day we asked Mr. and Mrs. Root of Plymouth, Ohio to accompany us and were driven all around and over the Island and the sights pointed out to us. We ended up late in the afternoon at the Clark home, just outside Honolulu and had a splendid dinner after which they drove us back to our hotel. This was up and over the Pali, a most spectacular drive and a point of great moment in the history of the Islands.

Another evening was spent with Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Brown who showed us other parts of the city and ended the evening by a visit to their home. Mr. Brown stated that they have lived in Hawaii for fourteen years and have never visited any of the other islands. So far as we can gather, the other islands are little different from the one on which Honolulu is located, except for the Volcanos and some sights such as waterfalls, gorges etc. The principal thing about them is that the tourist agencies like to sell you on seeing them as that is their business; but for us, we had more than we could attend to on the one and felt just as well satisfied. Besides, Mrs. Linn got tired of packing and unpacking and was glad to settle down for a spell, and so was I.

One evening we will never forget was the dinner at the home of Dr. Robert C. H. Lee. Dr. Lee is one of the leading doctors in the islands and has a lovely home with a beautiful wife and two real American-type boys both under ten years of age but who were as active and interesting as boys of this age usually are. When we arrived at the Lee home, our host greeted the ladies in the party with the traditional hanging of a lei of orchids around their necks and a kiss of welcome. After the dinner I spent an hour or more in looking over the splendid collection of Hawaiian numerals that was brought out, also a collection of some of the earlier issues of China that was remarkable to behold. It was at a late hour that we were driven back to the hotel.

We all read and hear a great bit about the beach at Waikiki but few of us ever see it. This beach along the shore at the Moana Hotel and running up past the Outrigger Canoe Club and on beyond the Royal Hawaiian is an attractive spot for hundreds of bathers but we spent but little time in the water because of other activities. After all, the beach is not what one would expect. The bottom has quite a bit of coral on it and is very rough and there is an unusual amount of seaweed in the water. Taken as a whole the Florida beaches are far better.

The days pass quite rapidly on a trip like this and it soon came near time for us to start home. On the evening before we sailed Ma-

jor DeVoss accompanied by his good wife took us to Trader Vic's, one of the more attractive eating places. In fact, we believe it to be the best of the many we were at and the dinner was excellent, with surroundings that were in keeping with the name and atmosphere of the native part of the islands.

Following our dinner we had a long drive out through the islands to various army posts including Schofield Barracks and Fort Shafter. We drove through immense fields of pineapples and by big fields of sugar cane and the Major told us of their growth and other points of interest. It takes 18 months for a pineapple to grow. They cut off the top of a pineapple and plant it and the new shoot which later bears a pineapple comes right up through the center of the top of the old pineapple and seems to grow up on a stick about a foot high, quite an unusual sight. The Major also explained how the sugar cane fields, when the cane begins to get dry, are set on fire and the dry leaves burned off before the cane is cut and taken to the mills. All evenings of this sort must end however and it was at a late hour that we were dropped off at our hotel for a brief rest.

Mrs. Linn like most other women on this trip had to have her spree at the Honolulu stores and she spent a couple of afternoons looking for bargains and presents to bring home to various friends and relatives. During those periods I took time out for rest.

We have already printed pictures of the awarding of the prizes at the Luau Feast held at the Cannon Club on Diamond Head, but there is another picture taken there that was taken by a Miss Donna Schumacher and has just come to hand from her. This is a picture of two of the Hula girls who helped in the entertainment following the festivities. With their splendid cooperation this picture was made and I am glad to show our readers just what real Hula girls look like and the picture is thus presented.

Helpful cooperation is what made the HAPEX the successful show that it was. Everyone helped and everyone was helpful and friendly to the visitors. I can not think of all those who deserve mention but must thank Mr. A. H. Tam and his force for help in getting out that lot of covers I handed over there also Miss Muriel O'Sullivan. Altho her name seems Irish, she is an almost perfect type of the old Hawaiian in appearance. This lovely little Miss is only 14 years old yet stands close to six feet, as straight as an arrow and with a carriage that is typical of the proud race whose blood is in her veins. Incidentally Muriel is a stamp collector too and helped at the registration and information desk at the show. Her special liking is the U. S. Famous Americans issue.

Many others gave liberally of their time to make us enjoy every minute of our stay. An evening with Mr. and Mrs. Hollister included a trip up the Pali and to other sights of interest. The trip to Pearl Harbor was perhaps the most impressive of all sightseeing events. Our crowd was given special permission and saw much that is kept from regular tourists today. We were taken aboard the sunken Arizona and given a lengthy talk and story of the attack on Pearl Harbor. One remark of the Navy man who took charge of us on this trip is good enough to pass on for you to think about. He spoke of the enormous cost of maintenance and the cost in taxes and in living and wound up by saying that "if being able to sit at home with a bottle of beer and watch your television set is capitalism, then you better be ready to fight for it."

As all things must come to an end, so did this trip for it was time to get ready to go home and we were all packed and ready to go to our boat early on the day of sailing. Several of the people whom we had met came to see us off. There was Major DeVoss and his family. His two boys had the time of their lives in exploring the ship while we entertained visitors in our stateroom.

During the last world war we had a correspondent in the South Pacific by the name of Robert Lipfert. Bob lived in Detroit and was all through the last war and we had much correspondence with him as well as many others. Bob is again back in the service and we met him again in Hawaii and he too was at our sailing party.

Sailing time came soon and all visitors went ashore. Then came the traditional throwing of paper streamers and other festivities that go with sailing. Prompt-

ly at 9 o'clock the boat left the dock and we were homeward bound, tired but happy and with five days on the ocean in front of us.

This seems like a good place to stop and get my wind again so I will take a rest till next week.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY

(Continued from page 1)

vances made by chemistry and engineering.

The tremendous industrial growth based upon the creative efforts of scientists and technologists in the various branches of chemistry will be given the attention it deserves. The emergence of the chemical industry as the leading industry in the United States, and the meaning to the people of this country and of the world of the rapid expansion of the even wider circle of industries which are dependent on the products of the chemical industry will be presented so that all can understand.

Inseparable from this industrial growth is the expansion of the chemical profession since a small body of chemists in 1876 organized the American Chemical Society, which now has a membership of 63,000 and a goal for 1951 of 75,000. Industrial expansion has created new professional opportunities, and professionals in industry now constitute a sizeable part of the Society's total enrollment. Chemists and chemical engineers engaged in professional activity in research institutions and in schools, colleges and universities account for a considerable proportion of the membership. The fact that there are as many ACS members among teachers of chemistry in high schools throughout the country and a large group of chemists and chemical engineers employed in the widely diffused chemical process industries explains the wide geographical distribution of the membership.

The change in the pattern of world chemistry will come in for considerable attention because of the international character of the September meetings. Prior to the first world war organic chemistry played a relative minor role in the United States. Germany was the recognized world center in this field. The necessities of war made the development of organic chemistry in the United States imperative. They also brought home the need for fostering fundamental research. Applied chemistry in the United States had previously been far too dependent upon foreign theoretical advances. American chemistry had not contributed to the progress of pure chemistry in proportion to our status in technology and applied science. That situation has been remedied, thanks to the great development of organic chemistry in the United States, paralleled by the growth of fundamental research and chemical education. Today the contribution of American chemistry in pure science is more nearly commensurate to its contribution in applied science.

The chemical world as a whole is broadening, as evidenced by the eligibility of more than thirty countries to representation in the World Chemical Conclave. The present membership of the International Union of Pure and Applied Chemistry is thirty-one nations. An even wider diffusion of world chemistry is bound to follow the further technological advancement of the backward nations of the earth.

Another fundamental change to be noted in the pattern of world chemistry as well as American chemistry is the intensive specialization which characterizes the modern stage of scientific and technological development. Sixteen sections will participate in the meetings of the International Congress of Pure and Applied Chemistry, representing such specializations as air and stream pollution, elastomers and plastomers, food and nutrition, macromolecules, medical chemistry, and nuclear chemistry. The Diamond Jubilee Meeting of the American Chemical Society will reflect the same high degree of specialization.

Some special fields of chemistry which are of major importance today were virtually nonexistent only a few years ago. Nuclear chemistry is a striking example. Sensational development, such as those in antibiotics, plastics and synthetic fibers, have caught the popular fancy. Less publicized developments of like importance are taking place in other areas, such as petroleum products. The work in such traditional fields as organic or physical and inorganic chemistry

has kept pace with the newcomers. It is from one of these long-standing and still rapidly growing divisions, analytical chemistry, the ACS chose its Diamond Jubilee year's president, Dr. N. Howell Furman, head of the department of chemistry at Princeton University.

The growth and structure of the American Chemical Society reflect these historical developments. One reason for the choice of New York as the place of the Diamond Jubilee Meeting is that the formal organization of the Society took place in that city. On the opening day, September 3, a plaque commemorating that event will be dedicated at New York University on Washington Square, where the organization meeting was held on April 6, 1876. The origin of the Society goes back beyond the first formal meeting to a pilgrimage made by leading chemists of the nation in 1874 to the grave of Joseph Priestly at Northumberland, Pa. on the 100th anniversary of the discovery of oxygen. It is fitting that on Monday night, September 3, the Society will confer the annual Priestley Medal Award, its highest honor. Its recipient will respond with an address.

One result of the Conclave will be the announcement of international agreements. The Union, made up of representative organizations of thirty-one countries, generally the National Research Council or the most important chemical society, brings about agreement on atomic weights, nomenclature, methods of analysis and other specified matters of international concern.

On the last occasion when the United States was host to an International Congress, several announcements of vital importance to the industrial future of the United States were made. Among these were the first reports of European achievement in the development of synthetic rubber. The Twelfth Congress is likewise expected to provide much valuable material for new industrial research and application in the United States.

FDC's For Cuba's New Maas Stamp

Because there have been so many requests for first day covers of the stamp Cuba will issue August 24 for United States Army Nurse Clara Louise Maas, Dr. Ernesto Bello director of the Cuban Tuberculosis Association will offer his personal assistance and that of the organization in preparing them for collectors.

The cover will consist of one of the Association's envelopes with a cachet and the stamp cancelled on first day. As an accommodation to collectors this service will be supplied at 5c per cover. Payments will be accepted in well centered mint commemoratives with full gum. Money orders made payable to Dr. Bello are also acceptable.

No more than 20 covers will be serviced for any one individual. Inasmuch as the time is short, cover fans are advised to mail their requests accompanied by the proper payment and the name and address to be affixed to the covers by airmail. The fee to Cuba is 8c per half ounce.

Send this to Dr. Ernesto Bello, 351 Obispo St., Havana, Cuba.

Five Regulars Soon For Australians

To meet some of the new rates brought on by the increased postage fees, Australia is going to issue new stamps for regular postage soon.

That is the official word given by Australian Postmaster General Anthony.

The new denominations would be 4 1/2d, 6 1/2d, 7 1/2d, 1/0 1/2 and 2/. The country has had a 4 1/2d stamp before, but the others are all new denominations for postage stamps.

Stamps At Telephone Pioneers Reunion

Stamp collecting and its tools will be very much in evidence when the Telephone Pioneers of America hold their annual Pioneer Homecoming.

The event is to take place Sunday, September 9 at the Western Electric Co. Hawthorne Works, Chicago, Ill. The Hawthorne chapter of the Pioneers will be the host group.

Eve A. Lukas is chairman of the philatelic arrangements.

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The Honolulu Advertiser

This is to certify that

George W. Linn

is a member in good standing of

HUI POOLEKA O HAWAII

HONORARY

Stamp Editor

HUI POOLEKA O HAWAII—In other words Hawaiian Philatelic Society. The above is the first Honorary membership card ever issued by this society, given to George W. Linn who was Chairman of the judges at the HAPEX on June 27th to 30th, 1951. Cards were also given to Mr. H. L. Lindquist, Publisher of STAMPS magazine of New York, to Captain Nowell Ustick, head of Stanley Gibbons, Stamp Dealers of New York, both of whom assisted in judging the show. Needless to say these cards are treasured possessions of all of the Judges.

POSTAGE STAMP PARADE

LEONARD EPSTEIN

22 Beaver St. New York 4, N. Y.

AUSTRIA—This country issued on July 31 a stamp commemorating the 7th Boy Scout World Jamboree, held August 3 to 13 at Bad Ischl and St. Wolfgang, in Upper Bavaria. The stamp, valid for postal purposes on August 3 is yellow, red and black-green. The design, featuring the Austrian Boy Scout Badge, was designed by Ernst Schrom and engraved by Maria Olinowetz. This information from Edwin Mueller.

GRENADA—All stamps issued during the reign of George V and the Coronation and Peace issues, were invalidated for postage as of August 1.

NYASALAND—The Diamond Jubilee issue will be withdrawn from sale at the close of business August 14.

PITCAIRN—The "Bounty" Bible, considered as the most important single relic of the original settlers of the Pitcairn Islands, will make its appearance on a new postage stamp September 1, according to the Crown Agents. The Bible is to be depicted on a 4d. green and black.

Also to be issued is an 8d stamp in red-violet and green which will show a modern school opened in 1949.

ST. HELENA—All stamps issued during the reign of George V, 1951.

TRINIDAD—All Trinidad stamps embossed on postal stationery portraying Queen Victoria and King's Edward VII and George V and which were issued prior to 1912, will be invalidated after January 31, 1952.

VIRGIN ISLANDS—A new definitive set has been ordered for this colony from De La Rue & Co., with a portrait of George VI and as follows: 1 cent gray, Sombrero Lighthouse; 2c. green, map of Jost Van Dyke; 3c. black and sepia, sheep industry; 4c. red, map of Anegada; 5c. purple and black, cattle industry; 8c. blue, map of Tortola; 24c. brown, badge of the Presidency; 60c. green and blue, Dead Man's Chest Island; \$1.20 black and blue, Sir Francis Drake Channel; \$2.40 green and brown, Road Town and \$4.80 blue and carmine, map of the Virgin Islands.

DENMARK—On September 13, a 25 ore stamp, in red, with 5 ore surcharge for the benefit of the Red Cross, will appear, showing the hospital ship Jutlandia as designed by Viggo Bang and engraved by Bent Jacobsen.

ST. HELENA—All values of the current postage issue have been ordered overprinted "Tristan da Cunha" in black, for use in that territory in connection with the opening up of postal services there.

SOUTH MOLUCCAS—This republic, previously a part of the United States of Indonesia (se-

ceded April 25, 1950), has issued a series of four stamps jointly commemorating the first anniversary of the establishment of the first post office in the independent Republic of South Moluccas and the 75th anniversary of the Universal Postal Union, according to Karel J. V. Nikijuluwo, chairman of the South Moluccan delegation in the United Nations. The stamps show postmen of South Moluccas and one representing postmen of the world, shaking hands, while a Moluccan post office and the symbol of the U.P.U. appear at the top. The total value is 25 cents per set.

Austria Marks Boy Scout Meet

Collectors who like stamps with a Boy Scout theme have another to add to their collections. It was issued by Austria on July 31, but was not valid for the prepayment of postage fees until August 3.



It is to mark the Seventh Boy Scout World Jamboree held at Bad Ischl and St. Wolfgang in Upper Austria. The denomination is 1 Schilling.

In an ornate frame the design pictures a fleur-de-lis, Boy Scout emblem, in yellow and the Austrian shield in colors of red and white above part of a globe with the badge of the seventh world jamboree and a year date. The frame is in green and the background is black.

Designer was Ernest Schrom and the engraver Maria Olinowetz, the printer the Austrian State Printery.

Engraving was used for the frame, photograph for the fleur-de-lis and background and typography for the shield.

News of the stamp was received through Edwin Mueller of New York City and the Austrian Postal Administration. Picture of the stamp courtesy of Gibbels Stamp Department, New York City.

#1. 685 DIFF.

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FRASEK COMPANY

WHITE PLAINS, NEW YORK

New Commems Have Six Plates

Each of three recent commems, the Nevada, Detroit and Colorado were assigned six plates for the printing of stamps. That is the information revealed by the report of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing released through the Post Office Department.

Following is a list of the numbers which were assigned to plates for the printing of postage stamps during the month of June.

Nevada 3c commem, 200 subject plates, numbered 24414-5-6-7, 24430-1.

Presidential 3c booklet, 360 subject plates, numbered 24418-9-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29, 24442-3.

Presidential 1c coil, 170 subject plates, numbered 24432-3.

Presidential 3c coil, 170 subject plates, numbered 24434-5.

Detroit 3c commem, 200 subject plates, numbered 24436-7-8-9-40-41.

Presidential 1c booklet, 360 subject plates, numbered 24444-5.

Colorado 3c commem, 200 subject plates, numbered 24446-7-8-9-50-51.

During the month of June but eight plates were sent to press for the printing of postage stamps. These were:

Presidential 3c booklet, 360 subject plates, numbered 24455-6.

Nevada 3c commem, 200 subject

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